

very much indeed. The fields of grain and grass were filled with red poppies. They are not as thick as the yellow poppies of California and Arizona, but they remind me of our visit. We ate dinner along the roadside, consuming at the same time a great deal of dust. We reached Inglinghem at 3:10 p. m. I picked out our camp ground on the north side of hill "104," a good place and plenty of room for all. We carry around our water in carts which are filled at "certified" sources of supply. We had to send the carts about a mile and half for water. The C. O. (myself in this case) is given the best place and always looked after whether he wants to be or not. The men had recently been paid off, but had not been near any canteen until they reached Inglinghem. Here they all spent a part of their funds for chocolate, sweet cakes, tobacco, etc. I am a little afraid of an air raid tonight.

(Enclosure in diary)

Col. Pratt:

June 28, 1918.

Instead of conferring with Lieutenant-Colonel Close as directed in Paragraph 2 of memorandum order, you will report to Major-General Kenyon who is in charge of the sector in question of the 40th Division at Ebblinghem Chateau.

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*June 29, 1918, Saturday.* Fortunately we had no aeroplane attack last night. I was a little fearful that a German might have seen us and bring over an air raid during the night.

We broke camp and the head of the column passed the initial point promptly at 9 a. m. I rode my horse for the first hour and then walked the next and rode the third period. We stretched out over a considerable area as we marched with an Advance Guard and ten yards between platoons, 100 yards between companies, and 500 yards between battalions. Our objective today was Arques, via Moulle, Tilques, and St. Omer, to Arques. It took some time to get the regiment billeted, but before supper time all were settled. We were in that portion of the city north of the canal. We placed a sentry at each bridge over the canal, as I did not want my men to cross. Colonel Ferguson visited me again this afternoon, and I persuaded him to spend the night with us. We went over to Ebblinghem Chateau to see Major-General Kenyon regarding the engineering work to be done near Cassel on the trench system (2d line).

*June 30, 1918, Sunday.* There was an air raid last night over Arques and St. Omer. Some bombs were dropped but not very near